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setts Agricultural College took place at st, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesof last week. The first class graduated 1871, and a class has since graduated each ar to the present time. The class this derably from year to year, but the inease of tuition and room rent a year or two go, made necessary by the want of funds to suse of the falling off in the aggregate ther of students. It is unfortunate that necessities of the College were such as make it imperative to charge any tuition ho wish to avail themselves of the advanes which the institution offers, are most erving young men who can ill afford to ld, but depends on his own energy to work his way along, a hundred dollars a ear seems very large, and it has undoubtdly kept a good many away who would

The days of the public exercises last week re charming, and the country was never oking better. If any one living at a disance can endure the hardships and inniences of getting to Amherst, he vill be repaid by the sight of a beautiful tural scenery, and a pretty and thriving or no market for farm products, such

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Questions & Answers.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

The parts at graduation on Wednesday afternoon were well performed, by the following graduates, Joseph Wyman, of Arling-No. 45 Milk Street. (cor. Devenables St., ton, on "Education and Agriculture." John on the New Post Office, on "Education and Agriculture." John Edwards Southmayd, of Middletown, Ct., on "Washington Irving." Henry Fitch Parker, of Amherst, on the "Importance of the Study of Entomology." Raymundo M. S. Porto, thused except at the option of Para Brazil on "Edwards Burke". Ath. vance. \$3.00 if Six Carrs. of Entomology." Raymundo M. S. Porto, of Para, Brazil, on "Edmund Burke." Athore Beverly, June 19th, 1877. Plants." Charles Brewer, of Pelham, on the chickens is another.

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having been awarded to J. E. Southmayd ishing food. be spared to add to it, all the better.

The College is, on the whole, doing an

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near at hand, and the farm labors under the disadvantage of the want of home markets. For all practical purposes Springfield is more than thirty miles off, and is as difficult to reach as Boston, more than a hunching the reach as Boston, more than a hunching that the reach as Boston, more than a hunching that the reach as Boston, more than a hunching the reach as Boston, more than the reach as Boston, more than a hunching the reach as Boston, mor

The Dairy.

COMPOSITION OF CHEESE. BY PROF. C. A. GOESSMANN,

ARTICLE II.

Of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. In a previous article, (see Ploughman, chicken feed.

For supper we give our chickens all the cows,—Grade-Durham,—on the 17th, 18th, and the morning of the 19th of October last, stance, the most of it, must be done within to allow the making of the cheeses on the the house. It would be truly delightful if Chickens require an abundance of grass, and dissolved for twenty-four hours with one lawn-mower should be kept active and the short green grass fed to them interactly.

It is impossible to raise healthy, vigorous chickens, those that grow and fatten rapidly, unless they have all the grass they can eat. rennet; both abstracts were mixed. One light to meet MRs. s. E. Y.; I think I should If they are well provided in this respect pint of that liquid was added to one thousand find in her feelings that would sympathize and are fed as we have suggested, we see no pounds of milk; in case of skim milk, the with mine. But I object to any work that

P. S.—Grass never looked better at this time of year than now, and other crops genterally are doing well.

South Royalston, Mass., June 12, 1877.

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10. Hay and grass crops.

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1877.

MASSACHUSETES PLOUGHMAN

MY CURE FOR DRUDGERY.

BY A LADY CORRESPONDENT. I read in one of the last numbers of the Ploughman, MRS. S. E. Y.'s opinion of drudgery. I was interested and at the same time inclined to object; object because I Feb. 19th, 1876,) I reported the results of a view all work from a different standpoint. erton Clark, of Amherst, on " Insectivorous To fatten fowls is one thing and to fatten chemical analysis of several kinds of cheese fully coincide with her in thinking that obtained by different parties in consequence dressmaking and millinery are a drudgery; square, of eight lines, "Agriculture of the Ancients." David Fowls will take on fat very rapidly by of varying modes of manufacture. To-day, they are wearying and make life burden Henry Benson, of Bridgewater, on "The Triumphs of Science." With the Valedictory Addresses.

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The Ancients." David Feeding to them all the Indian corn they will feed—one—third Indian meal and two-thirds shorts—in the morning.

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The absence of Gov. Rice, the Diplomas In the purpose of ascertaining the composition of the cheese produced from International Propose to state the composition of a number of samples of cheese expressly made at my suggestion, by Th. P. Root, Esq., of Barre, Mass., for the purpose of ascertaining the composition of a number of samples of cheese expressly made at my suggestion, by Th. P. Root, Esq., of Barre, Mass., for the purpose of ascertaining the composition of a number of samples of cheese expressly made at my suggestion, by Th. P. Root, Esq., of Barre, Mass., for the purpose of ascertaining the morning. were distributed by His Honor Lieut. Gov. But chickens do not fatten readily and the the composition of the cheese produced from an hour to spend out of the regular routine. only thing we can do is to keep them eating, the same quality of milk under similar treat-The Grinnell prizes were announced as by supplying a variety of fattening and nourment, after more or less of the cream has a rule, work over hours, or as I suppose been separately collected. For the subsethey term it, "make hay while the sun and D. H. Benson, first prize of twenty-five Our practice is to give young and growing quent detailed statement of the management shines," night after night; if they don't work dollars each and a second prize of twenty dollars to Atherton Clark, a son of the presscalded, and salted moderately. If milk can indebted to Mr. Root, who has kindly conmidnight, long after their tired heads and sented to its publication on the present bodies should be at rest. And is it a won Wheat screenings are thrown down to them occasion. The analyses have been carried der that each day's work is a drudgery ?" MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL admirable work and ought to be sustained and encouraged by the Legislature and the college by the Legislature and the potatoes are fed to them two or three times bragg and C. S. Howe of the class 1875 and roam at will in flowering fields, in woods a week, or oftener if they are abundant; but of 1878 of the Massachusetts Agricultural recently potatoes have been so expensive and College. The milk which served for the tering of squirrels, breathing pure, fresh air. scarce, that they are not economical for experiment was taken from about forty

But all kinds of work will not admit of be-

quart of water; the solution being removed, be if the flour barrel, moulding board and and are fed as we have suggested, we see no reason why they should not fatten; at least as well as growing chickens can fatten.—[ED.

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pounds of milk; in case of skim milk, the mass was raised to 78 degrees Fah., in case of whole milk to 82 degrees Fah., when in about from twenty to thirty minutes the milk begins to set. After keeping it for one milk begins to set. After keeping it for one ful; it would be a very unwelcome message.

their fellow men; can talk about their work or eight years ago, my sea islands brought and whatever most interests them. Not so me from 75 cents to 90 cents gold, per pound.

ease to encounter. And what shall I do
with the baby, did you say? why, the simplest thing in the world; if you cannot leave
him at home, then you must take him with
you, and give a practical illustration of your
system of training the little folks.

From No. 2.



The Sheepfold.

WEEDING THE FLOCKS.

This pump, owing to its peculiar construction, is adapted to many uses for which an ordinary pump is unavailable. The illustration gives a lucid idea of some of the uses to which it may be applied.

Its mechanism is simple, and for the labor expended a disproportionate amount of force is generated. Vigorously handled the pump will throw a stream fifty feet, making it very useful in cases of sudden fire. Fire Insurance Companies indorse it on this account. It is portable in an unusual degree, as the

Correspondence.

I put your circulars and fabrics in the

taining the virus; and also that the virus The Farm. may be carried in molecules in the air, and thus produce the disease. It evidently did not originate de novo in England, but was carried there by ship loads of cattle from the Russian Baltic ports. If this theory is correct, then all importation of cattle from abroad should at once be prohibited by Con-

HEALTH OF FARMERS. as well as growing chickens can fatten.—[ED.]

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to give way, pause, and rest, and recruit.

The farmer's calling ought to be the most

Experiments.

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NEW METHODS OF BUTTER MAKING.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman Referring to my letter published in the Ploughman of February 17th, in which I proposed to try the experiment of setting to report the result, I have to say that the result of the experiment is entirely satisfactory; I have produced under this system first rate butter, and uniformly so, never once missing. Formerly, under the large open pan system we had occasionally butter of which our customers would complain, and the effect was to keep the price down; but under the new system we have never failed to give satisfaction to our customers, and the tendency is to a higher price even in a gen-

erally falling butter market. There is no subject of such universal in ortance to farmers that is, I think, so little inderstood as the science of the dairy, that is to say the principles upon which milk beomes butter. I won't undertake to elucidate these, but will state facts as they have o curred in my experience

1st. Cream rises as quickly and in as large quantities in a low temperature as in a higher. I get as near 40 deg. as I can and

maintain that temperature. just be covered, because the lower the temperature the more rapid is the condensation of the moisture of the atmosphere, and consequently the more certain is the cream to receive the taint of the surroundings. 3rd. Milk thus covered and kept cool

needs no ventilation or airing, provided it is the clean milk of healthy cows fed on whole some food. 4th. All the above conditions must be observed or a failure will follow. For instance, milk set in open pans at 40 deg. would become bitter: more or less accord-

ing to the impurity of the surrounding atnosphere, and so also milk set in deep covered cans must be at once cooled by a low temperature, because the volume of milk in such cans (generally eighteen inches deep by nine in diameter) is too great to be sufficiently cooled, at, say a temperature of 60 deg. in time to prevent spoiling. 5th. As good butter can be made in

Winter as in Summer by the covered can system and with less trouble, because then it

As to the methods to be pursued, to secure a low temperature for the deep cans, anything will do. Some use cool water, setting the pans in a trough in the cellar, allowing sort of refrigerator, putting the ice on a shelf over the cans and I have heard of set ting the cans in the snow out of doors, in merging the cans entirely in water. I use the refrigerator because I can't conveniently command cool running water.

I can assure the farmers of Massachusett that if they would make uniformly first class butter, in Winter as well as in Summer they must discard the old open pans, with a large surface of milk exposed to all the bad odors that may prevade the atmosphere, and adopt some plan by which they can cover their milk while setting, cool it as quickly as possible after milking and keep it cool till it is skimmed.

because of the trouble and uncertainty of making butter in Winter, but now I make as much butter in Winter as in Summer. and get the highest price for it on accoun-Ipmoich, June, 1877.

[In connection with this subject of setting nilk for cream, Mr. Bliss writes to th Country Gentleman as follows :- ED.]

"Traditional error is of all things the most difficult to contend against. From time immemorial it has been held that extime immemorial it has been neid that exposure to air and light is absolutely necessary to the separation of the cream and to the quality and color of the butter. When the writer, some eight years ago, ventured to exposure being necessary or desirable, it is absolutely harmful. A letigimate outgrowth of this erroneous theory and that time honored theory that milk must be set shallow, was the system of large, flat, shallow pans with cooling attachments. Of all the unwas the system of large, flat, shallow pans with cooling attachments. Of all the unnatural, unphilosophical schemes for cooling fluids, that of passing cold water underneath them while exposed to atmospheric influences was the masterpiece. Fluids convey but do not conduct heat to any considerable extent. The colder strata always lie at the bottom. It is possible, and indeed it is common in these pans for the top stratum common, in these pans for the top stratum of the water and the bottom strata of milk to become of the same temperature while there are many degrees of difference between the lower strata of the water and the upper strata of the milk. Again, it is practically impossible to very considerably reduce the temperature of a large shallow body of milk while entirely surrounded by and exposed to the temperature with little or no protection. A prominent writer upon dairy topics states that although he has made a large number of thermometic tests he has never found an turers.

There have recently appeared several new

son's; and it is with reference to one or other of these that the inquiries mentioned were addressed. Mr. Hardin sets his milk in deep covered cans, in what he modestly calls a box. It has doors in front like a around the cans, the main reliance for cool-ing is upon the cold air of the box. Mr. Hardin states that he tried the use of ice water too much ice—far more than in the present plan. A diligent inquiry among those who use ice for cooling fluids in the various arts

The people of Marblehead need furniture quite defensive plans of Turkey. hing. Even second-hand articles of furniture welcome. The total loss is estimated at about 124 per cent, of the total valuation.

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passed over several States, making navoe herever it pursued its wild course. Houses are demoitshed, railroad bridges blown down, acks torn up, fields stripped of their crops, and evastation generally produced.

The very latest European intelligence positive-

est fearful. The Russian forces are in motion kan.
The whole of the fighting lasted thirty-th from the Danube Valley, and shells are said to which is unassailable in front.

to pay him civic honors. The State Militia to pay him civic honors. The State Militia to pay him civic honors. The State Militia to pay him civic honors. The day—fine appearance they made. The day—Tuesday—was just cool enough, with the wind in the northeast, and cloudy. The weather could hardly have been more propitious for marching. The President pitious for marching. The President was received by the military and members of the Governor's staff at a station on the New York and New England Railroad, having previously stopped at a more distant point for breakfast, and was escorted through the previously stopped at a more distant point for breakfast, and was escorted through the streets and up-town to his hotel. The procession, entirely military, made a truly fine appearance. The marching was excellent, the uniforms looked finely, and the nusic was inspiring. The Governor entertained the President at a private banquet in the evening, and there was a public reception at Fancuil Hall. On Wedneaday, he was escorted by the Lancers to Cambridge, and in the evening Mayor Prince gave him an elegant banquet at the Brunswick Hotel, which was brilliantly attended. The entire visit was one of unalloyed pleasure, the people being offered their first opportunity to see the new President It made a welcome holiday between the Seventeenth of June and the Fourth of July. The streets along the

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THE WAR IN THE EAST.

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There is fierce artillery fighting all along the line of the Danube, that at Russchuk being the most fearful. The Russian forces are in motion in trenchment to act as infantry, but ultimately the Turks drove them out and pursued them, the Russians retreating in disorder as far as Zeideland.

BOMBARDMENT OF RUSTCHUK.

THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT.

The visit of President Hayes to Boston, to witness the graduation of a son at the Harvard Law School, furnished the occasion for the Governor of the State to tender him a public reception and the Mayor of Boston.

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the Fourth of July. The streets along the line of march on Tuesday were decorated with flags and streamers, which gave them a genuine gala-day appearance.

There has not been a year in the history of the New England Agricultural Society when a better feeling pervaded the farmers whom it represents. If this harmony of purpose is kept alive to the last, there will be a result to show in September that

MCHITAR PASHA CLAIMS A DECISIVE VICTORY
there will be a result to show in September that
will leave the most intense satisfaction behind.

THE ST. JOHN FIRE.

Our old and enterprising neighbor city of
St. John, in New Brunswick, perhaps the
brightest little city of the British Provinces,
has succumbed to the same fatal visitation
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issed for the day. The President's Apartments. The President's apartments at the Hotel runswick are models of the decorator's brunswick are models of the decorator's skill, and were highly praised by the Presi-dential party. The entire first story, con-sisting of over thirty rooms, is engaged for the Presidential party, the President's suite being at the corner of Boylston and Clarenwalls being tinted to correspond. The

with a dove in the centre. In the windows were exotic plants.

Gov. Rice's reception room was furnished with a silvery kind of silk, with crimson trimmings, and was further decorated with floral offerings consisting of baskets, bouquets, wreaths and festoons of smilax. The hallway of the hotel was trimmed with a quantity of exotic plants, and the staircase with small and roses. The chandeliers and with a guilax and roses. The chandeliers and second seco

otel, many of whom, although not formally

Council and favored guests, then repaired to the dining-room for lunch, at which a large number of distinguished people were present. An hour was spent here, until the time arrived for the Population of the pop rived for the President to enter a carriage en route to Faneuil Hall.

A Reception in Fancuil Hall. Immediately after 4 o'clock the President, ecretary Evarts and Schurz, Postmaster General Key and Attorney General Devens, washed," who were invaribly greeted with expressions of disfavor by the people in the galleries. At 5 o'clock handshaking was discontinued, and Mayor Prince, stepping to the platform, presented the President to the audience. His appearance in this position of greater prominence was the signal for long continued and enthusiastic cheering, the ladies waving their handkerchiefs. In response President Haves said: "I regret itself the appearance and its appearance in the country, and contains between seven and its i washed," who were invaribly greeted with

The A. Could The A less, and the business part of the city is gone, which means that its substance is eaten out. The city contained a population of some forty-five thousand. The loss entailed by the fire is estimated at from twenty to thirty millions. No sooner did the tidings reach our citizens than they sprang up as one man to offer succor of every kind. Money was freely raised, clothing was contributed, food was purchased, and a ship was freighted and sent off instantly. No better proof could be asked of fraternal feeling, in spite of territorial limits and government.

also a fine descriptive article on the Shetland and Orkney Islands. Birds' Nests is a beautiful paper, beautifully illustrated. A Beautiful paper, beautifully illustrated and Beautiful paper. the exidences of interest felt in the Exhibition of the New England Agricultural Society at Portand in September. The farmers of New England show a spirit in the matter that is worthy of their calling, and they will achieve a success commensurate with it.

The people of Marblehead need furniture quite

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with the July number, which shows that it is seasoned sufficiently with age to take the highest rank in magazine literature. It is always able, solid and strong, and at times positively brilliant. The Queen of Sheba is the title of Mr. T. B. Aldrich's new novel, of which three opening chapters are given. The third paper of Mr. Knight on Crude and Curious Inventons at the Centennial Exhibition, treats of the wind instruments of the old tribes of the earth. A Century of Congress is a very interesting and instructive of Congress is a very interesting its efficiency in the Constantiancy of Constant of Congress is a very interesting and instructive paper by Hon. James A. Garfield, in which is paper by Hon. James A. Garfield, in which is target paper by Hon. James A. Garf paper by Hon. James A. Garfield, in which is furnished a condensed history of our National Congress from its first existence, including an account of its organization, changes and influence. Paige's History of Cambridge is a most enjoyable piece of historic reading. Recreation and Solitude, by W. J. Stillman, is a very readable and thoughtful essay, on a theme that ensured and houghtful essay, on a decident and houghtful essay, on a theme that ensured essay is a seried to the towns, now that there is work on the farms for him to do.

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with smilax and roses. The chandeliers and mirrors were similarly trimmed, and bouquets were suspended in the passageways.

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An Euglish Easter is a remarkably brilliant appears and brustes, is the bear of colic old soften depted at 11½(all 2c); granulated at 11½(all 2 ominent citizens, entered one of the par-rs of the hotel, where the consula and is a fine bit of Russian travel. Saint-leave, the vice-consuls located in Boston and representing foreign powers were introduced to the President. A large number of distinguished officials and prominent citizens were in the hotel, many of whom, although not formally sented to the President, shook hands Marquis of Lossie is reaching its conclusion. There are sundry brief stories in addition. Sidney There are sundry brief stories in addition. Sidney the Presidential party, with Gov. Rice and Lanier, Emma Lazarus and Mary B. Dodge fur-

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ous work at St. John, and one of their number trated, on Richmond since the War; The Nobleescorted by Gov. Rice, Mayor Prince and the members of the Governor's staff, entered Fancuil Hall. The ropes were at once let down, and crowds pressed entered. But a few statements of the Sea, all the above illustrated articles. Also, the Sea, all the above illustrated articles. man of the Steppe, by the Russian novelist, occasion of the President's reception on Tuesday, the members of the Governor's staff, entered Faneuil Hall. The ropes were at once let down, and crowds pressed eagerly forward to shake hands with the President. For an hour there was an incessant flow of men, women and children, making a crowd of more than ordinary intelligence, though here and there were specimens of the "great unwashed," who were invaribly greeted with Edgar Fawcett. The editorial departments are devoted to the discussion of what is current and — Marblehead is one of the quaintest old town

that the engagements of the committee are such that I cannot shake hands with all who would like to shake hands with me. I should be very glad to shake the hands of Also—What Made Mr. Tompkins Laugh, and should be very glad to shake the hands of those who convey to me this generous Boston welcome. I bid you good night."

A Banquet Given by Gov. Rice.

Also—What Made Mr. Tompkins Laugu, and those who convey to me this generous Golga Gelbrate the Fourth of July; hours of fighting, which resulted in the defeat of the Russians.

The younger branch of the human family might thousands of the several churches of the s A Banquet Given by Gov. Rice.

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s saved thirteen persons from drowning.

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strations. Also an article, numerously illus-ed, on Richmond since the War; The Noble-—The public schools were dismissed on the

dressed lady in the kingdom.

—The Russian bombardment of Rustchuk,
on Sunday night last, is described as terrible.

arations are making on a grand scale - The readers of the Ploughman will not fail fire when it was reported that during Sunday are numored to be getting ready to retreat and

The persons who may a goods superior decided advantages over M. Harding, decided and the person of the same objection, though perhaps in less degree, as the original of the two governments. But what has we see on the surface settles nothing, A mere compromise in sever to adjust this party passed down the line of troops, receiving a milltary salute from each battation, and the sever to adjust this party passed down the line of troops, receiving a milltary salute from each battation, and the fact that the New England Agricultural, Society is to hold its annual Fair during the first week of the month will certainly suspended along the vote and adjust the very month for a pleasure trip to Portland, and the fact that the New England Agricultural, Society is to hold its annual Fair during the first week of the month will certainly during the first week of the month will certainly during the first week of the month will certainly during the first week of the month will certainly during the first week of the month will certainly during the first week of the month will certainly during the first week of the month will certainly during the first week of the month will certainly during the first week of the month will certainly during the first week of the month will certainly during the first week of the month will certainly during the first week of

"THE AGE OF REASON."

were drawn up in front of the notes, and during the review remained at parade rest, the field music of the two corps saluting each organization as its right reached the accompanying the Presidential party and the guests of the Governor came to the reviewing stand. Mrs. Hayes and the ladies have short stories. The poetry is from Elizabeth accompanying the Presidential party and the guests of the Governor came to the reviewing stand and were loudly cheered by the assembled multitude. The appearance of the troops as they marched in review was uniformly excellent. The review lasted three-quarters of an hour, after which the two corps of cadets saluted the President and were dismissed for the day.

The Allantic opens its fortieth volume with the July number, which shows that it is easoned sufficiently with age to take the highest sufficiently with age to take the highest shows companied and R. D. Blackmore have serial stoties in this namber, and Miss Stevens and Miss Stevens and Miss Stevens at its next session to repeal the bulkrupt law.

— The legislature of New Hampshire has sor this week.

— The legislature of New Hampshire has been stiff in that way, and he, being no better than they, should continue to do as they did. Similar, or equally as absurd, where it is mext session to repeal the bulkrupt law.

— A Georgia negro woman died the other day on St. Catherine's Island, at the age of 120 years, having outlived seven or eight husbands.

— The executed Molly Maguires were buried without any riotous demonstrations.

— The English Government is resolved not to each of the During that they, should continue to do as they did. Similar, or equally as absurd, but they, should continue to do as they did. Similar, or equally as absurd, when the possess of the Government is fresh and full in all its branches. For sale by A.

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INVALID:

—And now devoted Marblehead is compelled to take its turn. The calls for help are louder on every side.

—It is an ascertained fact that the Polynesian races are dying out.

—The appeals for aid to the sufferers by the fire at St. John have been and are still being re-discovery.

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MARRIAGES. city, June 20, by Rev. Frederic A. Whitne

At the close there is a little more doing in eather, but no excitement. Holders sell will-ngly, their experience in the reactions from Rough Lenther continues quiet, but prices are no lower. Curriers purchase only to supply immediate wants.

We quote good to choice 10@13 pound hemlock average suitable for grain 27½@29½, the outside figure suitable for choice grain leather. Medium and heavy grades, 27@29æ. Rough oak, 10@12 pound No. 1, 30@26½; heavy 26@30e. Southern 26@30e. Calfskins of light average and ordinary quality 50@35e. Sheepskins, best 12 to 16-lb skins, 25@30e; No. 2 12@47e.

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Wa and Kip are quiet and nominally unchanged. Boot and shoe manufacturers are purchasing sparingly.

We quote wax at 14½@19½; choice, 21@22e., which is a few of the courside price for Chicago leather; kip, 16@19e; very choice, 21@22e; grain, 14@47e to 16. 19e; very choice, 21@22e ertenshaw of tonicu, Coordinate fram of Dorchester, June 25, by Rev. Dr. Neale, assisted by Rev. J. T. Poklay, George S. Forbush, Esq., to Miss Grace S. June 25, by Rev. Dr. Neale, assisted by Rev. J. T.
Reckley, George S. Forbush, Esq., to Miss Grace S.
Eitheridge.
In Bunker Hill District, June 20, by Rev. William
T. Stowe, Mr. Walter C. Colby to Miss Fannie B.
Hammond.
In Rever. June 15, by Rev. Frederic Palmer, Mr.
In Rever. June 16, by Rev. Frederic Palmer, Mr.
Chick of Lyun.
In Malden, June 19, by Rev. George P. Huntington,
Mr. William H. Griffith to Miss Cella E. Church, both
of Washington, D. C.
In Quincy, June 20, by Rev. H. W. Foote, Henry
Parker Quincy to Mary, daughter of Charles Francis
Adams. We quote wax at 144@19½; choice, 21@22c, the outside price for Chicago leather; kip, 16@19e; very choice, 21@22c; grain, 14@17c for heavy, 134@14½e for light; pebbled 12@14½e; buff heavy, 16@22c; cho light; hedd 17c; enamelted 13 @14c; patent 16@20c 4½ foot; splits 22@30c 4½ fo for choice. Curriced Calfskins 55@70c; common skins 63@90c; fancy 90c (@8120. Sheepskins 81 50@80.

Crop Sole is still firmly held, but the demand is not large, manufacturers still pursuing the hand-to-mouth police.

Light crop 32@35; Damaged 29@31; Middle crop 32@35; Cop bellies 16@18; Heavy crop dams.

In Reading, June 20, by Rev. W. H. Wilcox, Mr. icorge H. Barrus to Miss Sadie L. Dewey; also, Ir. William O. Hewes of this city, to Miss Belle P. of Scituate.

In Marion, June 20, by Rev. I. C. Thacher, Mr.
Nathaniel B. Be-see of Wareham, to Miss Sophia L.
Ruggles of Marion.

In Lancaster, Mass., June 16, by Rev. John F.
Locke, Mr. Frauk H. Hadley to Miss Lauretta I.
Locke, both of Lancaster
In Charlton, June 19, by Rev. John Haven, W. C.
Haven, M. D., of dilbertville, to Miss Lucy R. Fitts In Charlon.
Haven, M. D., of Gilbertville, to Janes M. D., of Charlton.
In Leominster, June 22, by Rev. W. H. Savage,
Henry C. Allen of Westfield, to Flora J. Bourne of
East Wallingford, Vt.
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Late M. Backus to Ida

No. Mes. Soubhia Wallingford, Vt. Vestfield, June 20, Joel E. W. Backus to Ida arvey; June 31, John Connell to Mrs. Sophia y; Alphus K. Coffin of Prince Edward's Island,

In Westerer, June II, John Connell to Mrs. Sound-eattly; Alphus K. Coffin of Prince Edward's Island, Jennie Kimball.

In Rye Beach, N. H., June 21, Capt. Albert E. Lin Rye Beach, N. H., Jo Fanny W., daughter

The excitement in the Wool market has been quite marked, and prices have advanced about 2c (# 16 all round. The excitement in Ohio, Michigan and other Western States runs higher than of for many previous years, and prices have been forced up so high manufacturers are free purchasers of all available lots. The sales of spring California, the only description with which our market is well stocked, have been quite large, embracing some 1,630,000 fbs, from 20638e (# fb, hout considerable of the wool was good and very choice Northern at 30638e (# fb. New freeces have been arriving slowly, but in a week or two we shall have a better assortment. The sales have been 125,000 fbs at 426324c (# fb. as to quality. Combing fleeces have been in fair demand. With sales of 7000 Me.

The market is firm, and the best Northern and good to extra 5@5de 164@17c \$f' doz. and P. E. I. at 164@17c \$f' doz.

Cattle Manhets. BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

ported expressly for the Massachusetts Ploughme FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 30. Amount of Stock at market:—
Beeves. Sheep. Shoats. Pat Hogs. Veals
This week. 2925 5770 — 6522 652
Last week .4795 3048 — 6355 860
One yr ago. 3728 4122 660 8730 869

Beef-per 100 hs. on total weight of hide, tailow and mest-extra, \$9 0.095 95; first quality, \$8 0.098 50; second quality, \$7 0.097 95; third quality, \$8 0.098 50; second quality, \$7 0.097 95; third quality, \$8 0.098 50; second quality, \$7 0.097 95; third quality, \$8 0.098 50; second quality, \$7 0.097 95; third quality, \$8 0.098 50; second quality, \$7 0.097 95; third quality, \$8 0.098 50; some of the poorest, bulls, &c., \$6 75.946 00. poorest, bulls, &c., \$5 75,8\$6 00.

Working Them.—\$1208,225; handy steers, \$87 (125 or much secording to their value for beef.

Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$25 (\$45; extra, \$50,865; farrow and dry, \$18,30).

Stores.—Thin young cattle or farmers—yearlings, \$10,300; two-year olds, \$45,300; three-year olds, \$25 (\$40.

Sheep (Wool)—Per B, live, 41,35 cts; extra, \$54,60.

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Sheep (Wool)—Per B, 6 @—cts, live weight; Shotes, wholesale, \$6; retail, \$6.

Weal Calves.—\$1,35 (\$6.00) (\$0.00) Working Oxen. \$1208225; handy steers, \$87 \$125 or much according to their value for beef.

| Beeves | Sheep | Beeves | Fitchburg | 1287 | 637 | Eastern | Lowell | 162 | 853 | On foot and boats | 200 | Doats | 200 | Doat Total...

Western States

who grow to bacco in Pennsylvania are taking great interest in eliciting the best modes of its culture. In Lancaster county an association has been formed.

Havana wraps \$150(a250; do fine fill \$120(a)130; do good fill 90(a8110; Yara \$856(\$1; Kentucky Lugs \$74(a94); do med. togood \$10(a13; do fine do \$14(a18. Ct. & Mass(73) fill. 7(a)0; 2nd \$12(a91); wraps \$35(a41; fine wraps \$506(60; (74) fill. \$60(a7; 2nd \$92(a15; wrap \$12(a25. WATERTOWN MARKET. Union Market, Tuesday, June 26th, 1877. We are arriving to the period when cattle to me to market may be called gross fed;

we quote Raisins, layer new at \$1.80; do. London \$2.40; do. frail \$4.35; do. Muscatel \$2.20; do. Sultana 10e; do. Valencias 6½e; Currants, old 5½(60e; do. new 6½(67e; Citron, Leghorn 17½e; Dates 5½(60); Figs. layer 10(60)2e; do. bl7(76)10e; Prunes, French, case, 12(60)46; e; do. Turkish new 8½(60)4; Figs. Amonds, Languedoc 19e; do. Ivical 66; do. Turkish new 8½(60)4; Almonds, Languedoc 19e; do. Ivical 66; do. Turkish new 19e; do. Ivical 6

Castinas 6(e7e; Coceanuts \$5 50.

Molasses continues dull.

We quote Porto Rico at 50(e55e; do. prime choice 55(e66e; Barbados 50(e55e; Cienfuegos 46(e50e; Boiling, 50 test 46(e47e; Muscovado 40 Rice is steady and firm, without transactions of importance. Prices are nominally unchanged.

We quote Carolina, fair 55(e66e; do. prime choice 55(e65e; do. prim

BALES AT OLD YARDS.

J. B. Cook sold 9 steers, averaging 1150 lbs, at 64c; 18 fermuda Pot steers, averaging 1050 lbs, at 6c; 18 steers, averaging steers, averaging 1050 lbs, at 6c; 18 steers, averaging 1000 lbs, at 55c.

C. Leavitt & Son sold 10 steers, 11,770 lbs, at

skins 55@70c; common skins 65@90c; fancy 90c
@\$1 20. Sheepskins \$1 50@8 00.
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Light crop 32@35; Crop belies 16@18; Heavy crop 32@35; Crop belies 16@18; Heavy crop 32@35; Crop belies 16@18; Heavy crop 32@35; Elight backs 35@3; Light backs 35@3; Light backs 35@3; Curriers' roundings 8@94.
Hembock Sole—The increased home demand which we noted last week has continued. Exports are light.—Com. Bullebin. STORECATTLE 4 WORKING OXEN

Scattered among Eastern and local dealers and city butchers.

We quote: Premium \$6.80(a7.20; extra \$6.25) for 11/(a) be.

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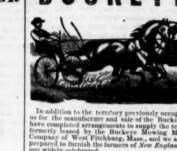
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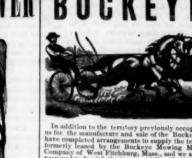
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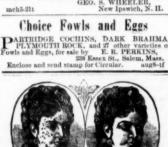




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